

## LOVE PRESENTS PRIZES TO CYCLISTS.

Amid Thunders of Applause from Winners in the Great Relay Race.

Wheels Were Everywhere in Evidence, Even Among the Theatre Illuminations.

It Was the Journal's Night at the Herald Square, Yet It Was a Night of Wheels.

WINNERS HAPPY, EVERYBODY GLAD.

Thus Came the Climax, the Grand Finale, of the Great Transcontinental Event That Stirred the Cyclists of the Nation.

Ninety-nine of every one hundred of the fifteen hundred people at the Herald Square Theatre last night had wheels. And the rest wished they had and hoped to possess them in the future. Wheels decorated with ribbons of pale blue, synonymous with the tone of the decorations, were suspended in front of each of the boxes, and a gleaming circle of wheels flashed from the curve of the orchestra circle's bright plush defining line.

It was the Journal's night at the Herald Square Theatre—the night of the presentation of the prizes won by the fortunate competitors in the great illuminated pageant which celebrated the successful finish of the Journal-Examiner transcontinental bicycle relay race.

The day after that triumph of pageants the Journal announced that the contestants for the prizes offered for excellence of dress, appearance and other matters in that parade would receive the trophies they had won at the Herald Square Theatre the night of September 24, and that the prizes would be presented to the winners from the fair hands of charming Anna Held, the bright, particular star of Evans and Hoy's "Parlor Match" performance.

THEY CAME IN CROWDS. The contestants for prizes were invited to the festive assembly feast which Evans, Hoy and Miss Held are furnishing, as the guests of the Journal, and enough of them came to crowd the boxes and the orchestra floor of the theatre. They came prepared to enjoy the performance and to subsequently shake the roof with their enthusiastic demonstration of approval of the decisions of the judges whose verdict decided the awarding of the prizes.

Anybody who happened by the theatre would have known that something extraordinary was on foot. In the first place, the crowd didn't look like the usual theatre-going crowd. Its members were broader of shoulder, deeper of chest, more buoyant of carriage than the crowds one ordinarily sees drifting into the entrance of a playhouse.

As the entrance to the lobby betokened something of a red-letter nature. Facing the outer doors was a floral square as big as a door. It was a beautiful floral square, too, done in green smilax and white carnations, with a legend in red flowers. The legend read:

"RAH! 'RAH! 'RAH-COLLIS. That was the wheemen's tribute to Commissioner of Public Works General C. H. T. Collis, the man who has done more for wheemen in the way of street improvement than any other, and one of the judges of the Journal's pageant.

On the opposite side of the lobby was a beautiful silver-mounted bicycle with ivory handles. It was festooned with ferns and American beauty roses and other beautiful and fragrant floral things, and a broad ribbon bore the glided inscription: TO ANNA HELD.

The boxes were occupied by the judges who reviewed the Journal's pageant and subsequently made the awards of the prizes. There were other people in them, too—ladies and gentlemen, guests of the judges, who were interested in the pageant and anxious to see the apotheosis of it. General Collis, Police Commissioner Andrews, Chas. Fulton, James B. Townsend and C. C. Hughes were the judges, and each had brought a number of guests. Mr. Joseph Pulitzer and a party of friends occupied one of the proscenium boxes.

ANNA APPEARS. When Mr. Evans produced pretty little Miss Held from his magical cabinet, and when she had sung "Play With Me," and when the dainty, saucy little chanteuse stepped to the footlights, the head under her handkerchief looked to be a floral and bicycle. But it wasn't. It was the silver-mounted, flower-decorated machine, upon which she stood all the evening, claiming the admiration of everybody who entered the theatre.

Little Miss Held was delighted, naturally. She kissed both her rosy palms, and all the enthusiastic cyclists applauded till the walls shook. But it was along about 11:15 that the exaggerated enthusiasm became manifest. The curtain had fallen upon the last act of "The Parlor Match" and then it rose again, revealing the judges of the Journal's pageant in the parlor scene in which the play had ended, while the stars of the lobby were wildly applauding the beautiful, beautiful, beautiful beauty of silver and gold and cut glass.

Saloman stepped forward and introduced General Collis. Then "Old Hoss" Hoy had reason to be jealous, for the General received a reception which would have done honor to Pat and Melba combined. He had a happy little speech, complimenting the prize winners, the Journal, and everybody who witnessed the beautiful pageant, and said:

"The citizens of New York are as much indebted to the cyclists for bringing about the improvement of their boulevards and avenues as the cyclists are indebted to the citizens, who paid for those improvements."

MOR EASHPALT PROMISED. General Collis promised the wheemen an increase of asphalt mileage as fast as it could be made in accordance with the resources of the Department of Public Works, and then introduced the subject of prizes and prize awarding and Miss Anna Held.

Then a gentleman with a strong voice read the names of the prize winners. First came the clubs, and first of all the Harlem Wheelmen, who won the prize for the most tasteful and effective illumination. As Captain Enright stepped forward to receive the big silver punch bowl which little Miss Held brought to the front of the stage, clasped in both her plump arms, a cheer greeted him.

That cheer was repeated when the captain of the Century Club came forward to receive the silver punch bowl awarded to the club having the largest number of men in line, and for the captain of each succeeding prize-winning club. After the clubs came the individual prize winners, and each was given a hearty round of applause as the name was announced, and Miss Anna Held handed the lady or gentleman

responding the emblem of excellence in his or her particular class.

A full list of the prize-winners and the prizes follows:

**HARLEM WHEELMEN.**—First prize, for the most tasteful and effective illumination of bicycles. A solid silver trophy.

**HARLEM WHEELMEN.**—New York club making the finest appearance. Solid silver loving cup.

**CENTURY WHEELMEN.**—First prize, for the largest number of riders in line. A solid silver punch bowl and ladle.

**PALM BEACH WHEELMEN.**—Brooklyn club having the largest number of riders in line. A solid silver loving cup.

**SOUTH BROOKLYN WHEELMEN.**—Brooklyn club making the finest appearance. Solid silver trophy.

**HACKENSACK WHEELMEN.**—Visiting club having the largest number of riders in line. A solid silver loving cup.

**CLIO WHEELMEN.**—Visiting club making the finest appearance. A solid silver bowl.

**COMPANY E, EIGHTH REGIMENT.**—Military company having the largest number in line. A solid silver loving cup.

**COMPANY E, EIGHTH REGIMENT.**—Military company making the finest appearance. A solid silver loving cup.

**CALUMET CYCLE CLUB.**—Special prize. A silver bowl.

**METROPOLITAN CYCLING ACADEMY (Best Illumination).**—First prize, a large cut-glass fruit bowl.

**LOVE BROS.**—Second prize, a pair of enameled Leone opera glasses, with lorgnette handle.

**MR. HOZLEY.**—Third prize, two bottles, with solid silver trimming.

**JOHN B. YATES.**—Best decorated wheel (gentleman's), gold watch, with split second, chain, charm and pencil.

**MISS FURLAND.**—Best decorated wheel (lady's), gold chain purse, amethysts and diamonds.

**MR. TROTTER AND COMPANION.**—Best decorated combination tandem, enameled Leone opera glasses for the lady and gold sleeve links for the gentleman.

**LEO ROSETTE AND COMPANION.**—Prize for best decorated diamond frame tandem.

**MISS HONEY.**—First prize for lady dressed as Queen of Night, watch and belt wrought antique gold.

**MISS MANHEIMER.**—Second prize for lady dressed as Queen of Night, gold and amethyst belt.

**MRS. JESSON.**—Third prize for lady dressed as Queen of Night, chateleine, lizard skin, silver mounted.

**MISS MILLIE MEYER.**—Special prize for lady dressed as Queen of Night.

**P. MACGREGOR.**—First prize for best fancy

## MANY CANDIDATES FOR NEXT CONGRESS.

Six Republicans Nominated Now and Others Will Be Very Soon.

Tammany Men Not Yet Named, but Many Are Looking for Tiger Indorsement.

Republicans Hope to Make Deals with Hannacrats for a Solid Gold Vote.

THEY CLAIM ALL BUT TWO DISTRICTS.

Tammany, However, Is Just as Confident and Thinks Seven of the Ten Will Be of Its Persuasion.

Local politicians are beginning to pay some attention to the election of Congressmen. The Republicans have named their candidates in six of the ten districts in this city, and the nominations in the four other districts will soon be made. Tammany will name its candidates before long.

In the Seventh District, which takes in Staten Island, Colonel William L. Brown

the man most likely to be put forward by the Wigwam. The contest in this district will be close, as Campbell has a large personal following on the East Side.

Congressman Amos J. Cummings is to be re-nominated by Tammany in the Fourth District. Ex-Police Justice Clarence W. Meade, father-in-law of National Committeeman Frederick S. Gibbs is the Republican candidate. The Gibbs-Meade family combination is one of the strongest in New York politics, and Gibbs says he is going to elect his father-in-law to Congress. Cummings is one of the most popular men in Tammany Hall, however, and he and his friends do not fear the result.

Interesting in the Eleventh. The campaign in the Eleventh District will also be an interesting one. Tammany Hall will in all probability renominate Congressman William Sulzer, although there is opposition to him by some of the Wigwam chiefs. Jacob Patterson, who was a power in political life in the days when Chester A. Arthur and "Barney" Biglow ran the Republican show in his town, will probably be named by the Republicans. He has held so many offices in his career that no one can keep track of them. Sulzer is confident he will be re-elected.

It looks as if Congressman George B. McClellan would be re-nominated in the Twelfth District by Tammany Hall. McClellan has been on the fence regarding the nomination, although he attended the recent Buffalo Convention. The Republicans have not named their candidate in this district. There is a bitter fight on in the party over who shall be the nominee. Wilbur P. Wakeman, general secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, and Luther B. Little, a newspaper reporter, are the leading candidates. The former is backed by Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, while the latter is backed by the Tammany machine.

Although there has been no direct communication between these gentlemen and Thomas C. Platt, the latter is fully aware

## GLADSTONE CALLS FOR BOLD ACTION.

He Demands That Great Britain Interfere in Turkey.

Ridicules the Idea That to Act Alone Would Cause War in Europe.

Support to the Ministers Pledged if They Will Send the Porte an Ultimatum.

STRONG RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Government Asked to Protect the Armenian Christians—Four Thousand People Hear the Sage Speak at Liverpool.

Liverpool, Sept. 24.—Four thousand persons were present at the mass meeting held in Hengler's Circus this afternoon under the auspices of the Liverpool Reform Club to protest against the rule of the Sultan of Turkey and the massacres of Armenians in the Turkish Empire. The gathering included well-known men of all political parties, and the audience which greeted Mr. Gladstone, who was the principal speaker, was a most enthusiastic one. The meeting was presided over by the Earl of Derby.

Mr. Gladstone was in excellent health and voice, and was noticeably active in his movements. Prefacing his remarks, Mr. Gladstone proposed a resolution setting forth that the meeting trusted that the Government realized the terrible condition in which their fellow Christians in Turkey were placed, and that they would do everything possible to obtain for them a full measure of security and protection. The resolution also declared that the same system of denials is practised now and will be practised so long as the powers of Europe shall tolerate it. It is to be hoped, Mr. Gladstone declared, that the weakness of diplomacy will be strengthened by this strong nation's voice. The diplomatic representatives in Constantinople of six great powers after the massacres in the Turkish capital brought their courage to the sticking point and addressed a note to the Sultan, informing His Majesty that the atrocities must cease, or that otherwise prejudice would be created against the Turkish Government.

"I," continued Mr. Gladstone, "ask what would the guilty author of these massacres want more than to confine the matter to a paper war?" (Loud cheers.) The ex-Premier proceeded to instance occasions when England had acted outside of a concert with the European powers. He had seen, he said, the liberation of fifteen to twenty millions of people from the dominion of Turkey.

"How," he asked, "has this liberation been effected in the cases of Greece and Bulgaria? Not by the concert of Europe, for several of the great powers looked askance at our action. What is it worth in order to attend the concert of Europe?"

Treaties Are Violated. Mr. Gladstone said that six great powers of Europe represented at Constantinople had failed to make the Sultan fulfill his treaty obligations. The continuation of diplomatic relations with the Sultan had not prevented the horrible massacres at Constantinople, but it had permitted the Sultan to remain the recognized sly of England.

Mr. Gladstone said: "This resolution which I have proposed observes the rules of prudence and does not require, even for the sake of a great end, that we place ourselves in a state of war with united Europe."

Both Brides Were Sisters. Flushing, L. I., Sept. 24.—Rev. Father Schumacher, pastor of St. Fidelis Roman Catholic Church, in College Point, last night performed a double wedding ceremony, both brides being sisters. Alfred and Charles, sons of the late Charles and Charles Stelmis married Annie Shrader.

Throughout the examination Holland chewed contentedly on the piece of soap. His only objection to the brand was that it was deficient in constituents which yield copiously of lather.

While Holland thus indulged his grotesque appetite, he was also listening to the Magistrate that it was difficult to keep any coal oil in the house to fill the lamps with, for soap to facilitate the diurnal scrubbing of the children. She believed her husband to be insane.

Holland said that he was not crazy, but that his wife was. Magistrate Kullback thought that the condition of Holland's appetite warranted an inquiry into his sanity, and consulted him in the Bellevue Hospital with that object. When they had given him another piece of soap Holland went willingly to a cell.

JOHN H. FLANAGAN DEAD. The Well-Known New York Newspaper Artist Expires in Denver.

Denver, Col., Sept. 24.—John H. Flanagan, the New York newspaper artist, who came to this city last Fall, suffering from incipient consumption, is dead. He was on the staff of the Evening Post until he became too ill to hold his pen. He leaves a widow. The body was placed in a vault in Fairmount Cemetery to await final disposition.

The above brief dispatch is fraught with sorrow for many men in New York in and out of the newspaper world. Before departing for Denver with his wife for the purpose of prolonging his life, Mr. Flanagan was connected with the Evening Post as a cartoonist in newspaper illustration, and his cartoon work over the signature of "Flan" made many a hearty laugh. Before he became an illustrator he was a versatile life. Born in Montreal forty-two years ago, he went to Boston when a lad and became a cartoonist for the Boston Herald. From Boston he came to New York, and thence to a man of letters, were two easy steps. When newspaper illustration was young he came to New York, and his knowledge of engraving helped him in his new sphere of action. A year ago he contracted a cold, which has now ended in his death. He looked upon his trip West as temporary only, and fully expected to return to New York.

Machine-Made Ceylon and India Tea. Proof of its sterling merit is shown by the annual increase in consumption. Pure—

## POTS LIEUT. LANG IN A TIGHT PLACE.

Army Department Corners the Officer Who Wedded a "Non-Com's" Child.

Orders His Father-in-Law, Sergeant Kenkle, to Lang's Post at Fort Warren.

No More Effective Method of Forcing the Young Man from the Service Could Be Devised.

UNWRITTEN ARMY LAW MUST BE OBEYED.

Under It the Wife of the Officer Would Not Be Allowed to Hold Social Inter-course with Her Own Parents.

Quartermaster Sergeant William Kenkle, the father-in-law of Second Lieutenant Clarence E. Lang, Second United States Artillery, has been directed by the Secretary of War to report for duty at Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, at which post young Lang's battery is stationed.

Sergeant Kenkle, since he was released from duty at West Point shortly after the romantic marriage of his daughter, has been stationed at San Antonio, Tex., and his transfer to Fort Warren has caused unusual gossip in army circles.

Lieutenant Lang is still on sick leave at his home, just outside Flushing. Although the Army Medical Board, before which he appeared early in the Summer, refused a second time to grant his request for retirement, he has not since that decision returned for duty, and he has been given another six months' furlough. When this is ended he must report to Fort Warren.

"This order sending Lang's father-in-law to Fort Warren," said an old army officer yesterday, "seriously complicates the young officer's troubles. I cannot see how he can return to duty while his father-in-law is at the same post. An unwritten law of the army forbids any social intercourse between a commissioned and a non-commissioned officer. If Mr. Lang returned with her husband it would be impossible for her to visit her own parents. No more effective method to force Lang's retirement or resignation could be devised than that of ordering Sergeant Kenkle to duty at Fort Warren."

Washington, Sept. 24.—Lieutenant Lang's six months' sick leave is, by the recommendation of General Ruger, extended to a year. General Ruger also has command of the Department of the East, and on his recommendation Kinkler was ordered back to Fort Warren. The Adjutant-General's office here simply approved the transfer. Any influence brought to bear to force Lang out of the army has been directed upon General Ruger, as all orders and transfers in the East are made by him and not by department officials, being simply approved by him. Department officials here approved the transfer without any knowledge of the circumstances connected with the case. Lang's new sick leave dates from the expiration of his present furlough, next Monday. During that time he may go where he pleases.

It is regarded here as certain that Lang will leave the army at the end of six months. He requested to be retired last June on the ground of physical disability, but after examination at Governor's Island was given a furlough to brace him up.

BOYTON SEES THE MAYOR. His Honor Said the "Floating Chutes" Annoyed the Good Shepherd Sisters.

Captain Paul Boyton called on Mayor Strong yesterday to protest against the action of the Dock Board in cancelling his permit for a headline to hold his floating chute to a dock at the foot of East Ninety-first street. He declared that the chute made a bar on board and that there was dancing and riotous scenes at night, were absolutely false, and added that when Father Walsh called upon him last Monday and said the music would annoy the sisters of the House of the Good Shepherd it was decided not to have the music, and it was stopped.

"Do you think it fair," asked the Captain, "that the impression should be given by the city authorities that we were maintaining a 'floating hell'?" "I do not," replied the Mayor. "My impression is that the only complaint made me was that the chutes, being placed so near the House of the Good Shepherd, and with music, annoyed and irritated the Sisters. I sympathize with them in their laudable work. I asked the Dock Commission to investigate. Commissioner Monk went up to your big ship, and said it ought to be moved away. The action of the Dock Board followed, and I approve it."

STRIKERS AS BILL COLLECTORS.

Plumbers and Gasfitters Adopt a New Rule for Delinquents.

The Amalgamated Society of Plumbers and Gasfitters has decided on a new departure in strikes. It will order strikes against all delinquents who are three months in arrears for dues. This is the first time a trades union has been known to take such official action, though individual strikes against delinquent members have taken place occasionally.

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She is the daughter of C. B. Jefferson, the veteran actor. She will be in the young play, at the residence. President and Mrs. Cleveland will be the only invited guests outside of the immediate relatives of the young couple.



Anna Held Presenting the Prizes to the Winners in the Journal's Bicycle Carnival.

costume (gentleman's), toilet set in solid silver; twenty pieces.

**JOSEPH LEWIS.**—Second prize for best fancy costume (gentleman's), a gold-mounted umbrella.

**MISS PLACE.**—First prize for best fancy costume (lady's), a travelling bag furnished with solid silver; 18 pieces.

**MISS BERLS.**—Second prize for best fancy costume (lady's), gold vinaigrette, amethyst and diamonds.

**A. RANGER AND COMPANION.**—First prize for most grotesque costume, instand, silver and cutglass.

**MESSRS. CAMPBELL AND O'KEEFE.**—Second prize for most grotesque costume, cracker jar, silver and cutglass.

**MISS FLOOD.**—First prize for best illuminated wheel (lady's), a gold enameled watch and pearl-mounted chateleine.

**MRS. MOREMAN.**—Second prize for best illuminated wheel (lady's), seal, amethyst, gold trich skin purse.

**MISS WHITNEY.**—Third prize for best illuminated wheel (lady's), seal, amethyst, gold and ivory.

**MISS WOOD.**—Fourth prize for best illuminated wheel (lady's), a gold penknife, enameled with white, silver and cutglass.

**MRS. ALLEN.**—Fifth prize for best illuminated wheel (lady's), silver vinaigrette.

**A. WARENDORF.**—First prize for best illuminated wheel (gentleman's), diamond horse-shoe scarfpin.

**CAPTAIN J. W. WATERS.**—Second prize for best illuminated wheel (gentleman's), amethyst and cutglass sleeve links.

**C. E. LOCKREY.**—Third prize for best illuminated wheel (gentleman's), gold-mounted pocketbook.

**A. WARENBURG.**—Fourth prize for best illuminated wheel (gentleman's), seal, gold, jade and ivory.

**R. H. BLANCHARD.**—Fifth prize for best illuminated wheel (gentleman's), silver watch and bicycle decorations.

**HOBART HARRIS.**—Sixth prize for best illuminated wheel (gentleman's), silver cigarette case.

**MISS SADIE BODINE.**—Special prize for most graceful lady rider, silver stamp box.

**A. E. BRION.**—Special prize for illuminated wheel (lady's), silver watch and bicycle decorations.

**GEORGE C. PARROT.**—Special prize for best illuminated wheel (gentleman's), silver watch and bicycle decorations.

**MASTER SEE, MASTER TRUNN AND MISS ROSA MAISTON.**—Three special prizes awarded for children.

wants to be nominated. The Colonel ran for Congress at the special election held in the Fourteenth District in January, 1894, and was defeated by Lemuel Ely Quigg. The Colonel has wanted to go to Congress ever since he retired from the State Senate a few years ago, and his friends believe he can be elected in the Seventh, which is one of Tammany's strongholds.

Former Excise Commissioner Michael C. Murphy, the Tammany leader in the First Assembly District, is also talked of for the place. The district is now represented by Franklin Bartlett, who was elected by Tammany. He has, however, bolted the national ticket. Bartlett wants to return to Congress, and can have the "Ship" Democracy nomination, which he will probably accept if he can secure the indorsement of the Republicans. Ex-Police Captain Ira S. Garland and Thomas A. Braniff are also seeking the Republican nomination.

J. M. Mitchell Renominated. Congressman John Murray Mitchell has been renominated by the Republicans in the Eighth District. His Tammany opponent will be James J. Walsh, who secured the certificate of election in the district two years ago. His seat was contested by Mitchell and the Republican House unseated the Tammany man. There is a strong sentiment for silver in this district, and well-informed people believe that Walsh will be elected easily.

Ex-Congressman Timothy Justinian Campbell has been nominated by the Gold Democrats in the Ninth District, and has been indorsed by the Republicans, who hope to elect one or two Assemblymen by this deal. Campbell ran as an independent candidate in 1894, and with a Tammany candidate and a Republican candidate in the field against him, came very near being elected. Henry C. Miner, the theatrical manager, is the present Representative, but he will not be renominated by Tammany Hall. Ex-Police Justice Joseph Koch is regarded as

of how the McKinleyites feel. Platt, however, does not want to see Wakeman named. There is an old feeling of animosity in the breast of the New York "boss," which has been there ever since Wakeman started to fight the Platt machine in city and State. Platt is supporting Little, and as the machine will control the convention he will be named if the "old man" insists upon it. The machine men say Little can secure the indorsement of the gold Democrats, while they add this would not be given to Wakeman on account of his extreme protective tariff views.

In the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth districts the Republicans have renominated Congressman Richard P. Shaughnessy, Lemuel Ely Quigg and Philip B. Low, respectively. Nothing has been decided in these districts in reference to the nomination of candidates. John Connolly is talked of to contest Quigg's election. Ex-Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy was a candidate a few months ago in the Fifteenth District, but he is reported to have changed his mind.

In the Sixteenth District there is a bitter fight in the Republican camp. The Plattsites, led by ex-Judge William H. Robertson, the man who was responsible for the famous Garfield-Conkling quarrel, have named a candidate of their own, while the machine men have renominated Congressman Benjamin L. Fairchild. This district takes in the Twenty-fifth Assembly District of this city and also Westchester County. There is a movement on foot to nominate Assemblyman Arthur C. Butts at the Democratic Convention which will be held soon.

To Combine with Hannacrats. The Republican leaders hope to make combinations with the gold Democrats in every Congressional district in the city. They claim everything except the Seventh and Eleventh districts already, and believe they will be able to make a deal which will carry those districts. These claims are not worrying the Tammany leaders, who predict they will easily elect seven of the ten candidates for Congress.

I have used Jayne's Expectorant for twenty years, and am sure that it SAVED MY LIFE IN ONE OR MORE INSTANCES.—G. W. LOR, Silver Lake, Me., Oct. 1, 1895.

For the lives use Jayne's Pains-Expeller Pills.—Adv.



Miss Margaret Jefferson.

She is the daughter of C. B. Jefferson, the veteran actor. She will be in the young play, at the residence. President and Mrs. Cleveland will be the only invited guests outside of the immediate relatives of the young couple.